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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

College Enrollment Shows 15⁰/₀ Increase Over Last Year

President Announces Social Club Regulations

Rules Committee Makes Decision

Dr. George S. Benson announced in chapel Wednesday that the Committee in Regulations in a meeting Tuesday had adopted plans to change the organization and function of the social clubs.

It was stated that since the social program of the past has been inadequate the clubs shall continue for this year, with their future status depending upon the success of this year's program.

Girls' clubs will be limited to eighteen members with new clubs being organized to include all who wish to participate. Likewise new boys clubs are being formed to include all boys who desire participation.

All girls clubs will cooperate in the annual entertainment for new girls, which will be under the direction of club sponsors and presidents.

Club functions with dates will be held in Friday and Saturday nights and will be limited to one during the fall and spring terms. The annual winter term banquets must be held in Searcy.

Dr. Benson urged all students to consider the purposes and traditions of Harding College in forming their opinions.

The plan of selection that has finally been agreed upon for selection of members is as follows: each girls' club will submit to Dean Sears and Dr. Summitt a list of bids which it intends to send out which if all accepted would not bring its membership to more than eighteen. All girls not now in a social club would state their club preferences in a confidential poll submitted to the same authorities. With this as a basis the remaining girls would be divided equally among the clubs and bids would be sent to them at the same time. The boys plan is the same except that the limit is twenty and the polling plan will not be used.

Gunselman Principal Of Training School

Beginning this fall the grammar school is under the direction of Douglas Gunselman who is filling the place of principal. He came to Harding in January of 1944 with an M. A. degree from Peabody where he was president of his graduating class. Gunselman, a native of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, took his B. A. degree from Harding college in 1942. Working with him in the grade school are three other teachers.

Gunselman has also been selected as sponsor of the K-9 social club, in the Harding academy. In a recent meeting of the faculty he was placed in charge of keeping the campus shrubbery.

He and Mrs. Gunselman are living in the brick cottage on the campus.

Pictures Taken For Petit Jean

This week the Petit Jean staff has been very busy seeing that everyone had his picture taken. Clinton Rutherford, business manager, has been eager in an attempt to see that all classes be well represented.

(Continued on last page.)

Delta Iota Social Club Is Organized

Delta Iota, a new boys' social club, has been organized by Donald R. Earwood, president; and Warren T. Whitelaw, vice-president, with Prof. J. D. Bales as sponsor of the club.

The charter members of the new club feel that a new boys' social club is needed on the campus at present. They have both had previous experience in this type of work.

Professor Bales has returned to Harding as instructor in Bible, having graduated with his B. A. in 1937. He has now nearly completed his Ph.D. and has been doing extensive writing in recent months.

"We feel that this will be an excellent opportunity for new boys who would like to help in building a new club with high ideals and untampered by tradition," states the charter members.

Forty Five Students In Mission Campaigns

By Marvin Howell

Forty-five Harding College students and three faculty members took part in the nation-wide personal evangelism campaign held throughout the summer.

Harding students assisting in the work at Reno, Nev., this year were John Cannon, Robert Helsten, LaVern Wilson, Royce Blackburn, Wesley Coburn, and Jane Zazzi. The campaign continued over a period of five weeks and was under the leadership of Carroll Cannon, minister of the Berkeley, Calif., church of Christ and former Harding graduate.

Those working in the New York campaign were C. W. Bradley, Delilah Tramm, Ann Richmond, Marilyn Thornton, Dorothy Case, and Bertha Smith. The work consisted of night lectures, house-to-house visits, vacation Bible school, and radio broadcasts. Four weeks were spent at Syracuse, four weeks at Schenectady, and two weeks in Hubbardville. The meeting was held by Charles R. Brewer, of David Lipscomb College, and Andy T. Ritchie, Washington, D. C. C. W. Bradley is remaining in Syracuse to aid George Gunganus, the regular minister.

Personal workers in Cincinnati, Ohio, were Bob Collins, Frank Curtis, Marvin Howell, Derrel Starling, Lloyd Wheeler, Jo Cranford, Dorothy Davidson, Eugenia Stover, Ruth McDearman, Mona Bell Campbell, and Bessie May Quarles. The Cincinnati meeting continued over a period of twelve weeks with the preaching divided between Roy H. Lannier of Abilene, Texas, I. C. Pullius, of Hartsville, Tenn., and W. L. Totty of Indianapolis, Ind. A daily radio program, Sunday radio Bible quiz, vacation Bible school, and house-to-house visits were used in connection with the meeting. W. Ray Duncan is the regular minister for the church in Cincinnati. A similar work was done by the group at Milford, Ohio, a town ten miles from Cincinnati.

George S. Benson and Andy T.

EVEN IN TRINIDAD

Harding College and its ideals go even to far off Trinidad.

Nurse Blanton, wanting her husband to know of Harding, wrote him a sketch of the Saturday Evening Post article about Dr. Benson not knowing he would open her letter over an open copy of the magazine containing the very story.

After reading the article fully he wrote back encouraging her to come to Harding with their children for the sake of the latter.

Ritchie conducted the mission meeting for the church in Rockingham, N. C., and were assisted by Vivian Robbins, Clinton Rutherford, Evan Ulrey, and Lewis Mikell as personal workers and Leonard Kirk as song director. The meeting was for two weeks.

Dr. Benson and H. E. Hawley conducted the meeting for the church in Valparaiso, Ind. As a result, a church of twenty members are now meeting there. Workers in Valparaiso were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larkins, Julia Tramm, Dale Larsen, and Ruth Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Larkins will remain with the work there.

In a one month campaign in Flint, Mich., Monroe Hawley, Dale Larsen, Rosemary Pledger, and Julia Tramm served as personal workers. The meeting was conducted by Delmer Bunn. A vacation Bible school and house-to-house visits supplemented the nightly lectures. The campaign was directed by H. E. Hawley, minister of the North

(Continued on page three.)

Cooperative School Spirit Vital Part Of Harding

By Joe Cannon

One of the first things that a visitor to Harding College campus notices is the friendly co-operative atmosphere. First there is a smile, then a polite greeting. "Can I help you," or "May I assist you." It helps a stranger to get adjusted quickly when there are people ready and willing to assist him.

The secret of the Harding College spirit is the foundation on which it stands — the Bible. The students here feel their responsibility to Jesus, to let their light shine before men. That is why everyone seems to be interested in the welfare of his neighbor. It's a wonderful influence to live under. It's a wonderful spirit to have.

In the fast movement of American life, one is apt to disregard the welfare of fellow beings. Not so at Harding. The students here take time to advise, to instruct, to assist in every manner possible. With this kind of influence it doesn't take the new student long to get acquainted. The friendly co-operative spirit makes the stranger feel at home, and throughout the school year his affection for the student body grows. Student, if you have any problem or worry don't be afraid to ask for assistance or advice. You will find faculty and students alike only too willing to help you.

Harding College is founded upon honest-to-goodness work and co-operation. Without the aggressive determination of its founders and builders, the school would not be here. Faithful men

Freshmen Given Initial Initiation In Opening Tests

By Wayne Moody

It's all over now. Yes, we freshmen really bit the dust in those placement tests.

After wielding a mighty pencil during the three hour English test our initiation into college was more or less complete. To get off our chests that which we didn't know nor care much for, seemed to be the purpose of the test.

Upon entering the classroom the main thought seemed to be:

We, the freshmen of Harding College in order to form a more complete series of transcripts, establish ourselves more firmly in our courses of study, insure our dormitorial tranquility, (allowing of course for our third floor pre-meal, piece-meal serenades via the shower baths), provide for the defense of common grades, (which we expect to receive too many of), hoping to be promoted for our own personal welfare, and to secure the blessings of liberty up until seven o'clock for ourselves and our favorite date.

Most freshmen have refrained from talking about the outcome of the tests. A person must be a bit leery about bragging when he receives an A and still doesn't know whether he is worth a C or a D. There is no doubt but that it will come out in the wash. (Probably Mrs. Jorgenson's, we hope.)

We freshmen aren't going to sit back and rest our weary bones now. There is a year before us in which each will do his best to better himself and his school.

Lyceum Ticket Sale To Begin

The Campus Players will begin their sale of season tickets for the annual lyceum series next Thursday night according to Miss Vivian Robbins, sponsor of the group.

Five numbers including drama, comedy and other types of plays will form a varied program throughout the school year. These plays are produced by the Campus Players and guest players under the direction of Miss Robbins, dramatic instructor.

Student leaders of the dramatics club are Derrel Starling, president; Evan Ulrey, vice president and Fanajo Douthitt, secretary treasurer.

Benson Goes To Willmington For Addresses

Dr. George S. Benson is visiting Willmington, Delaware, for a series of addresses this week. His schedule in Willmington is a full one.

He addresses the Lions Club at noon today; tomorrow he will address the Salesianum School for Boys student body in the morning, the Willmington Kiwanis Club at noon, and Goldey College in the afternoon. He will speak before the University of Delaware and Women's College of Delaware student bodies in the evening. A round table discussion with faculty members of the University will precede the evening speech.

Thursday, Dr. Benson is to address the student bodies of the Willmington high school, Alexis I. duPont high school and the H. Fletcher Brown Vocational high school in the morning and afternoon. He will speak before the Willmington Rotary Club at noon.

Friday, he will address the student body of the P. S. duPont and Clayton high schools at the morning sessions, the Chamber of Commerce at noon, and a special meeting of the New Century Club in the afternoon.

An official of the Willmington Chamber of Commerce made the following statement: "For the last few years our members, who have attended national conventions and heard Dr. Benson, have importuned us to secure him for a series of talks in Willmington. For almost a year now we have endeavored to find some time that Dr. Benson could give to us, and we are happy to announce that he will be able to give us four days in October when it will be our privilege to share this remarkable public figure with a number of organizations and educational institutions."

In all Dr. Benson is speaking before ten educational groups.

NURSE BLANTON

ARRIVES ON CAMPUS

Dean Sears announced Thursday in chapel that we now have permission to be sick since Nurse Mary Blanton is on the campus. Mrs. Blanton attended Harding in 1936-37 as a high school student. After completing her work here she served as apprentice in the Camden

Academy Enrollment Is Up; Twenty Five States Represented

College enrollment to date for this school year surpasses last year's by 15 per cent and there is a 10 per cent increase in the enrollment of the academy.

The total enrollment for the college is two hundred eighty-five students one hundred thirty-one of which are freshmen, sixty three sophomores, fifty one juniors and forty seniors. The academy has enrolled approximately seventy one students and the training school around seventy with no unusual increase. This makes an approximate total enrollment of 426 students for the entire school.

Twenty five states and Canada are represented with Arkansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas leading. Other states represented are Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Florida, Louisiana, New York, Michigan, Alabama, California, Indiana, Georgia, Wisconsin, Illinois, Virginia, Colorado, Montana, Nevada and Oregon.

Last year more room was provided for the increased number of girls by giving them one wing of Godden Hall. This year even more room was needed making it necessary for the school to buy or lease four houses for dormitories.

School officially began Monday, September 18, when freshmen enrolled and Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted to registration of sophomores and upperclassmen. Class work began Thursday morning, September 21, at eight o'clock.

Painting Chosen For Texas Exhibition

Miss Ruth Langford, head of the art department of Harding college, was recently notified by the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts that her oil painting "The Green Barring" was accepted for the Sixth Texas General Exhibition.

The work was chosen by a jury of five: Bernard Frazier, director of the Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa, Okla.; Don Brown, head of art department of Centenary college, Shreveport, La.; Eleanor Onderdonk, curator of art, White Museum, San Antonio, Texas; James Chillman, director of Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Texas; and Jerry Bywaters, director of Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

This exhibit will be in Dallas October 1-23; in Houston November 5-27; in San Antonio December 10-January 8; in Austin (University of Texas) January 28-February 19.

Miss Langford graduated from Harding in 1940 and received her M. A. degree in art Ames, Ohio. She joined the Harding faculty in 1942. Miss Langford studied art at the University of Old Mexico this summer.

hospital, Camden, Arkansas. In the fall of 1938 Nurse Blanton went to the Warner Brown School of Nursing and was graduated in 1941 as a registered nurse. Mrs. Blanton's two children and brother will arrive soon to live with her. Her husband is a master sergeant stationed on the Ascension Islands.

The Bison

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Do We Have Clubitis?

In the above caption we do not refer to any new disease prevalent on the campus. We have reference in particular to anti-other-club rivalry which has been common in other years and which is still with us to some degree.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to condemn social clubs. It is our purpose to criticize in a constructive manner the improper, anti-social and un-democratic feeling existing among some members of some clubs and at which the new social club regulations are striking.

That such hostile rivalry has existed and that it is wrong few acquainted with the situation would deny. For example, how many times is it that controlled by the anti-other-club spirit a social club will trp to "put on the dog" and have the biggest party, get the loudest jacket and endeavor to prove its antiquity just so it can feel and have will try to "put on the dog" and have the biggest party, get the loudest this attitude they defeat their very purpose.

It was because of this situation that the regulations committee has made changes in rules regulating social clubs. Much discussion has centered around the plan. Whether these rules will meet the situation remains to be seen but all ought to recognize that they have been made in an effort to meet a problem. The committee deserves our cooperation. If we disagree, let's present something of a constructive nature that is better, but if we have nothing to present then let us withhold our criticism.

There are many students unacquainted with the subject under discussion. To them we say, do your own thinking and be open minded in drawing your conclusions.

Above all, let us look at the problem from a sane, sensible view-point and cooperate in solving the problem at hand.

Value of Co-operation

So you've never been away from home before. It's pretty swell to be out on your own, isn't it? You are your own boss now; you can do just about as you please. What a fine time you'd have if that were true. You could go to town when you wanted to, go to school when you had time, be friendly when you thought about it. That would be "the great life" — — — for a time. You might even enjoy it for weeks or months, but you'd soon get tired of a life without order. You would find yourself unable to get along with people. You couldn't cooperate because cooperation is the art of working together orderly. You couldn't be leader because you wouldn't be able to map out the work routine for your followers. As a follower you would fail because you couldn't work with others regularly.

That is why any organization, club, fraternity, or school must have regulations. It is human nature for people to look to others as guide and for "stop" and "go" signals in living. Although men look to each other for leadership they finally reach the point where a supreme leader is needed. God is that leader. He has given us regulations and examples by which we are to live. His laws are greatest, but in them we are instructed to abide by man made laws as long as they are not contrary to His will. Our national governments have smaller social groups under them. Not the least of these groups are schools and colleges.

Our school, Harding College, not only has rules and regulations acceptable under God's law but her purpose is to see that students on her campus be better citizens in God's kingdom which will automatically make us better citizens of our government.

Would you rather be in harmony or out of harmony with the others? If you are out of harmony, you can't expect others to change to your ways.

If you think the regulations here are taking from you your newly acquired freedom, try abiding by them for awhile anyway. You'll soon find that the greatest freedom comes with respecting and co-operating with others.

—Lynn Hefton.

In My Opinion

Letters in this column are contributed by members of the student body. They do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the paper toward the questions discussed. All students are urged to write their opinions if they so desire. Letters may be mailed to The Bison or delivered to the Bison Office. They should be signed but it is not necessary to have your name printed.

Dear Editor:

There is a particular grace about Harding. Even the rainy days aren't half bad here. There is a rose garden—but most of all there are the boys and girls and the love and worship and work that's given to our Lord. Oh! I'm happy to be back.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Mary Blanton, R. N.
(Nurse)

Dear Editor:

Since there is a definite possibility of the horses being taken to the college farm, thereby eliminating the Equestrian Club and all other forms of horseback riding, I think it advisable to bring the matter to the attention of those students who enjoy the sport.

For the past few years the expense of keeping the horses has been unusually large and the student demand has not met the cost. So anyone interested in horseback riding should contact Hugh Rhodes. He has proposed a club whose purpose is to promote the sport and keep the horses on the campus.

Bill Smith.

Dear Editor:

The few remarks I have to make here are not to the old students. It is for the benefit of the new students that I speak.

Most of our new students have found that our physical education program is much different from what they have been used to in college. One of the chief differences is this. In high school the government was requiring the boys to take so much body building exercise each week. At Harding the plan for both boys and girls is to keep physically fit, not only for the purpose of helping our country at war, but for the individual fitness of the student. Many have never before participated in active games. Perhaps they thought they would never have that privilege. They now have found or will discover within the next few weeks that they can play softball or some other game. The year's intramural program has been well planned under the capable hands of Hugh Rhodes, and it is the privilege of every student here to help make this the most successful intramural season in the history of Harding College.

Virgil Lawyer.

Spirit of Christ

By EMMETT SMITH

When the spirit of the Christ truly permeates the life of an individual, that individual becomes an object of admiration, if not of love, to all men. When we think of the world's standard of popularity we return at least to the fundamental of personality upon which it is based. A peculiar person is so termed because of a somewhat limited personality. If the object of this line of thought were popularity it might pursue an entirely different course, but the object is the spirit of Christ and its influence upon society in general.

Probably no person in the history of the world has possessed a more varied personality than that of our Lord. Many, striving to imitate the spirit of the Lord, have isolated to themselves one or more of the Master's traits of character to the complete exclusion of all others. This person becomes strangely peculiar because of a limited personality. Each of us has the opportunity to be admired or at least respected by our fellow men.

When Paul spoke to the Phillippians of the mind of Christ he specified a form-

ula which, if followed, will allow no man to be despised of others.

To every man there openeth
A high way and a low;
The high soul climbs the high way
The low soul gropes the low.
And in between on the misty flat
The throngs go to and fro,
But to every soul there openeth
A high way and a low.

Choice of the plane upon which we will travel will be determined largely by our choosing or failing to choose, the fullness of the spirit of the coronated Man of Galilee. We are artists of life and must soon choose the Christ as the model of our production.

It is to be remembered that the Christian will not always be loved; however, he can demand the respect of the whole world. No man on the earth is better prepared to face the world without fear than the true child of God. If we maintain a Christ like spirit we can be assured of encouragement from Him. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these — — —" expresses to the man of God the fact that in our suffering we are not alone.

It is indeed a bitter lesson, if experience is the teacher, to learn that, "— whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted". Contained within the early part of the second chapter of Paul's letter to Phillipi is a wonderful formula for developing within one's own spirit the spirit of Christ, and by so doing develop a demand for respect and admiration.

'Round Here

By Pat Halbert

A group of old students stood on the north steps of Godden Hall discussing the faculty. Upon naming it over they discovered that there are five members of the Rhodes family on the campus. Evan Ulrey popped up and said, "Well, I guess all Rhodes lead to Harding!"

Speaking of discussing the faculty, here are some of the remarks our freshmen have made: "Mrs. Jewell doesn't look like she has sense enough to teach." "Oh! I thought Miss Robbins was in college because she wears anklets and pinafores." "Dr. Frank Rhodes looks like a little boy." Those are bad, but this tops them all "Doesn't Hugh Rhodes remind you of Dick Tracy?"

The first press club meeting was quite eventful. Monroe Hawley, our editor, was carefully explaining the intricate details of throwing together said Bison. He commented that in order to have a better paper we must put out a dummy edition and in order to have a dummy edition we must have "A DUMMY!", interrupted Joe Cannon. (Perhaps we already have one.)

Up at the stucco house in which Mr. and Mrs. Roper are sponsors, a funny thing happened this week. One of the new girls came in and carried on a brief conversation with Sidney. She left and another knock came on the door almost immediately. Sidney, thinking that it was she returning, shouted, "Well, come on in! This is where you live!" In walked Dr. Benson.

During the few minutes that preceded the sophomore class meeting last week the students were sitting around reading their mail. Frances Fry was deep in a letter from home. Suddenly her eyes brightened, she smiled and unembarrassedly said, "Oh goody! Mother has her teeth!" (I hope so, Frances.)

It seems that Jimmie Van Dyne tried to get out of enrolling in a course of Phys. Ed. When Dr. Summitt looked at his card he told Jimmie that it would be absolutely necessary to take it. Jimmie thought he'd be smart and sign up for a class that he could meet about the first three times and through which he could sleep the rest of the term. He met it the first time at eight o'clock on Thursday all right, but it turned out to be a class of girls.

Redecoration, Changes Help Dorms, Campus

By Royce Murray

Many changes have been made on the campus since last May in a general clean up, repair, and redecoration program. Mr. Earl Smith, Mr. Hugh Rhodes, Mrs. Florence Cathcart, Mrs. L. C. Sears, and Mrs. A. B. Chondler directed various phases of the program. Dr. Benson, away from school much of the time, on return visits found plenty of work to be done.

The work in Pattie Cobb Hall began with the repair of the roof, the building was cleaned up, fifty-six girls' rooms and 20 bathrooms were decorated in peach, floors and stairs were finished in chestnut brown, halls in ivory. Mrs. Cathcart directed this important work. Mr. Smith was in charge of materials and had general supervision of the job.

Dr. Benson purchased four houses off the campus to provide room for a superfluity of girls. The houses were cleaned, arranged, furnished with new furniture. Mrs. Chandler had the responsibility in this work.

Mr. Smith directed the work in Godden Hall. The wiring system was gone over completely. The elevator shaft was changed into storage rooms. The attic was gone over; materials were moved and put into service now the attic is a place for bats and owls. Halls were redecorated. The stairs were repaired and painted. The auditorium stage floor received a sanding and refinishing.

To make room for boys it was necessary to move the furniture from the high school economics room into the kitchen; a part was left in Professor Kirk's storeroom for preparing for banquets. Miss Langford's art studio was moved into the empty home economics room. Her former art room, now occupied by boys, is known as The Barracks. Also to make room, Miss Robbins' dramatics office was changed to room 103 in the same building.

The library now has an upstairs deck in the back to accommodate books which were given to the school by Mr. I. H. Shaver.

Some work was done in the Administration Building. Floors were refinished. New linoleum was laid in Dean Sear's (Continued on page three.)

Alumni Echoes

By Bob Hawkins

Bruce Alvin Barton, '36 has been graduated from recruit training station as honor man of his company at U. S. naval training station. Bruce was elected by fellow bluejackets and selected honor man by his company commander on the basis of military aptitude and progress.

Prior to joining the navy he was salesman for the E. R. Moore Company. He attended Berea College, Freed Hardeman College and graduated from Harding with a bachelor of arts degree.

S. Sgt. Edwin S. Bomar, Ex '37, has returned from the Aleutian Islands where he has been serving as base headquarters clerk for 25 months. Sergeant Bomar graduated from Kensett high school, after which he attended Harding for three years. Prior to entering the service in '40 he was employed in Kansas City, Missouri.

Ella Lee Freed, Ex '44 and Eleanor Goodpasture, Ex '44, spent the past summer working in a war plant at Clinton, Tennessee. Both girls were members of the GATA club while at Harding. Ella Lee was attendant to the Petit Jean Queen last year. Eleanor and Ella Lee are entering Peabody College this fall.

Pvt. Ray Tillman, Ex '43, is a radio operator and mechanic at Scott Field, Illinois. After the completion of his work there he will go to gunnery school at Yuma, Arizona. Ray writes, "I hope to be enrolling at Harding in the fall of '45." While at Harding Ray was a member of the Koinonia club and an outstanding softball player. His address is: Pvt. K. R. Tillman, ASN 18219652 Sec. P. Bks. 146, Scott Field, Ill.

Margaret Alston, '40, is teaching physical education at Clarksdale high school at Clarksdale, Mississippi. While at Harding Margaret was student physical education director from '37 to '40.

Lt. Foy O'Neal, '41 is serving somewhere in the South Pacific as commander of an L. S. T. boat on his fourth trip to sea. Foy was vice-president of his junior class and a member of the Sub T-16 social club.

Midshipman Herbert Dawson, Ex '42, is at U. S. Midshipman school, Northwestern University. Herbert expects to (Continued on page three.)

Dear Angus

Well, ole fella, fully three moons have come and went since since I last propped my typewriter on my knees and commenced a communication at you. You must think me rather an unworthy correspondent to have forsaken you for so long, but I kinda figgered that you needed a rest after all the nonsensical stuff that you dragged down from this quarter the nine months preceding my last. Atop all that is the fact that your cousin has been rather occupied throughout the light (and darkness) of the aforementioned three moons. However, I think that my work might not be so interesting to you as some of the things preceding the actual beginning of the work.

Last May there were five of us fellas that took leave of a lot of things here at school and departed in the general direction of the Sunset State. Remarks concerning our voyage were varied but we five were the only ones who even faintly guessed that we'd ever get to California at all, let alone being all in one piece when we got there. Perhaps the fact that we were in a Model A Ford which was shod with somewhat doubtful recaps had something to do with the fears and peers that manifested themselves as we left.

Helsten, Lawyer, Collier and his brother, and I were entirely satisfied with the arrangements about the "A". We were going to save money on the trip, so why shouldn't we be happy? All went well until we got well along into Oklahoma the second afternoon out. However, five passengers, their suitcases, and a trunk proved to be too much gaff for those tires to pull. One of the tires went flat, and the dreaded was now a reality. After some fanagging we got it all back together and took off again.

The next trouble was a big sand-wind-rain storm which we encountered just out of Shamrock, Texas. Being a native of the Panhandle I wasn't perturbed, but the other boys — — —, well if you've ever seen one of these displays of West Texas weather, you can sympathize with their feelings. The "A" drowned out and we almost did, for, among other faults, the "A" was not waterproof.

Three flats in succession on top of the continental divide in New Mexico really strained relations. Even the morbid picture that Collier had painted us concerning the crowded trains with their smoke and cinders would've seemed a paradise in that hot, wind-blown, dusty desert, as compared with the now knocking Ford. Gallup, New Mexico, found Collier and Lawyer repairing the motor. Collier kept muttering something about a rod in the oil pan. I gathered that something had fallen out that was vital.

We had better luck in Arizona. Nothing happened there save the fact that a cop picked us up for speeding through a city limits without a tail light, or some such charge. I had heard somewhere that Arizona traffic-hawks were paid on a commission basis; I was sure of it now.

California finally hove into view, so after three days and nights constant driving, we had arrived. The customs officer in Daggett, California, almost refused to let Helsten in; kept repeating a law concerning green cooties. Helsten convinced him that he was a native though, so we got in. There's a lot more to this story, Angus, but I have a class now, so I'll hafta run.

Your loving cousin,
George.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

By DOROTHY DAVIDSON, Editor

Classes Elect Officers, Discuss Plans At Meetings

—SENIORS—

President Dale Larsen called a meeting of the senior class last Tuesday night to decide on rings, pins and announcements for the coming year.

Eldor Johnson of North Little Rock, representative of Herff-Jones Company, talked with the seniors before their decision.

—JUNIORS—

The junior class met last week to discuss plans for this year's junior-senior banquet.

They also made plans for their class project and discussed class rings.

—SOPHOMORES—

Sophomores met Thursday the 22nd to elect officers to replace those who did not return this year.

Bob Helsten was chosen as vice president and Janer Rea secretary treasurer.

—FRESHMEN—

Prof. F. W. Mattox was chosen as class sponsor by the freshmen in a meeting at noon Friday.

In a previous meeting the following were elected to be class officers: Jesse Vanhooser, president; Joe Tipps, vice president; Lou Dugger, secretary-treasurer.

—ALUMNI ECHOES—

(Continued from page two.)

be commissioned an ensign in the navy sometime in November. At present Herbert is commander of his platoon. While attending school Herbert was a member of the Cavalier club.

Seaman 2-c Eleanor Gibson, Ex '42, is a driver of a jeep and is stationed in Portland, Maine. Before entering the Spars, Eleanor was an ordnance inspector for the army at San Antonio, Texas. She was a member of the GATA club.

Margaret Jane Sherrill, '44, is working for the Clinton Engineer Works at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. While at Harding she was a Campus Player, Ju Go Ju, and attendant to the May Queen last year.

C. W. Bradley, '44, is working as full time evangelist for the church of Christ at Syracuse, New York. George Gurganus reported to us that C. W. is growing spiritually and likewise in ability. C. W. was favorite boy last year, president of the senior class, member of the Sub T-16 social club and was elected to Who's Who.

WHO'S WHO In Harding College By Ina Leonard

If you see a girl walking about the campus with dark hair and a broad smile for everyone it's probably Ann Richmond, a senior from Cleveland, Tenn.

This is Ann's second year at Harding. Before coming to Harding she attended David Lipscomb College for two years. There she was an outstanding student and was chosen "Miss Lipscomb."

She is a music major and her hobby seems to be connected with music, too. She enjoys collecting musical programs and pictures, and sometimes she hopes to collect records. Another thing that she collects is children's Bible stories.

Ann has had several experiences that have been profitable and thrilling. Her most profitable experience, however, was when she taught a Bible class this summer in Schenectady composed of small children from the slum section. She not only taught them, but they also taught her. They were so eager to hear about the Bible and then once they learned it they were anxious to tell the other children. One of her most thrilling experience was when Lipscomb sang over C B S during the Easter holidays her last year.

In people she likes frankness and a keen sense of humor. She also has a definite liking for black hair and brown eyes. Among the other things she likes is tennis and food (especially after a game of tennis). She has a very healthy appetite and can eat anything, but okra is not among her favorites.

Ann has a few definite things she would like to do someday. One is write the music for a song that will really live and then — well she'd like to marry. Her real aim in life is to forget that such a person as Ann Richmond exists and live for the service she can do others.

Whenever you have an urge to talk to Ann and you can't find her anywhere look for a piano, she's probably occupying her favorite seat — the piano stool.

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—CAMPUS CHANGES—

(Continued from page two.)

and Dr. Summitt's offices. Mrs. Sears was connected with this work.

During the summer Professor Rhodes' house was repainted and redecorated. Professor Davidson's house has been repainted, and a new walk has been laid in front of his house.

The kitchen has gained three tables and a new motor for the refrigerator; Mrs. Chandler has altered the appearance of the cafeteria with six new mirrors, two pictures of the flag, and a new style in seat covers.

Prof. Hugh Rhodes, has seen that the gymnasium received repair; the ceiling and walls were painted to give more light, and the floor was sanded and re-finished. The softball diamond was worked over, and a new one is being made for the girls. In addition new wire was put up by the tennis courts, and new nets on the courts.

Much of the work planned has been finished. Mr. Smith, general supervisor, in regard to this, says, "Had it not been for the co-operation of the workers, it would have been impossible to carry it on." Plans for future work provide for quite a bit of campus work, better heating of buildings, more work on the laundry, more lights on the campus to rid it of dark places.

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—PERSONAL WORK—

(Continued from page one.)

Central church of Christ in Flint.

Clifton Ganus, minister of the Charleston, Miss., church of Christ and recent graduate of Harding, was the director of the fruitful Mississippi campaign this summer. Workers were Wyatt Sawyer, Sammie Swim, Bill Harris, Therman Healy, Lucien Bagnetto, Buddy Vaughan, and Edwin Stover. Important work was done by the group in Sardis, Water Valley, Sumner, Ford's Well, and other small towns nearby. As a result of this work there were approximately sixty-five baptisms.

The Battle Creek, Mich., campaign started July 1 and continued until Sept. 15 with Dale Straughn, Robert Webb, Evan Ulrey, and Clovis Crawford as per-

sonal workers. The meeting was held by Charles R. Brewer and was sponsored by the churches of Christ in Detroit. Lamar Plunkett, another graduate of Harding, is the regular minister for the Battle Creek congregation.

One week of personal work was done in Forest City, Ark., during the latter part of the summer. Keith Coleman and Carroll Trent, a graduate were personal workers here.

In commenting on the summer's work in evangelism, F. W. Mattox, Bible instructor, said: "I think this type of work more nearly approached the New Testament evangelism than anything we have had in our generation. I predict that more and more churches will see the effectiveness of such work and employ it in their local fields of activity."

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Looking 'em Over

By Billy Smith

The intramural program will get under way this week and it promises to be a very successful year. Student interest is expected to reach an all time high as the teams engage in the traditionally hard fought games.

Student participation promises to be the best in years with seventy-five boys signed up for softball alone. If this trend continues almost one hundred per cent of the student body will take part

Softball Holds Sports Interest

JUNIORS 13

FACULTY 2

The juniors, still smarting from their defeat at the hands of the freshmen on opening day, made the faculty victims of their fury as they overwhelmed them 13-2 on Wednesday afternoon.

The juniors combined good fielding with a great offense in earning their first victory of the season. The faculty pitched without the services of two infielders whose presence might have made the final score read differently.

The winning pitcher was Elliott, the loser, Jess Rhodes.

SENIORS 8

SOPHOMORES 7

The best softball game of the season thus far saw the seniors come from behind in the last inning to eak out an eight to seven win over a very stubborn sophomore ten.

The game was a pitchers' duel throughout with Charles Shaffer of the sophomores and Dean Lawyer, pitching air tight ball all the way. It was not until the last half of the final inning that Wyatt Sawyer's and Joe Wooton's big bats finally spelled victory for the seniors.

FRESHMEN 9

JUNIORS 6

The freshmen upset the highly favored juniors as they downed them 9-6 in the opening game Monday.

The freshmen built up an early lead which the over confident juniors were never able to overcome.

The winning battery was Charles Smith and Wayne Moody, the losing one Clinton Elliott and John Cannon.

Last Week's Stars

By Billy Smith

Dean Lawyer, senior, pitched air tight ball to lead his team to victory over the sophomores.

Jessie VanHoosier, freshman, played a great defensive game as his team defeated the juniors.

Ray Miller and Ordies Copeland, juniors, hit three for three in their conquest of the faculty.

Hugh Rhodes, faculty, batted 1000 in the faculty's unsuccessful attempt to defeat the juniors.

Charles Schaffer, sophomore, pitched a great game in his unsuccessful bid for victory against the seniors.

Wyatt Sawyer led the offence in his team's victory over the sophs.

Rhodes Announces Intramural Program

Hugh Rhodes, physical education director, has announced plans for what promises to be the most interesting intramural program in recent years. Interest is higher than usual and it is expected that student participation will reach almost one hundred per cent.

Plans have also been announced to add the high school and faculty to the regular competition. However the high school and college will have different methods of awarding intramural points.

To promote further interest in sports, class tournaments will be held in all team games but no points will be given for participation in these contests.

To eliminate unnecessary chapel announcements Professor Rhodes urges all students to look for daily bulletins on the board between Godden Hall and the Administration building.

COOPERATION

(Continued from page one.)

or break a school. Each individual should do his duty. I'm sure if we all co-operate and work together as we should, that our happiness at Harding College will be increased. Let's do with our might what our hands find to do, and make this school year a year that will outshine all others with the brilliance of unselfish, self-sacrificing spirits

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Small Chorus Selected

Professor Kirk has announced that a smaller chorus for trips and formal programs will be selected after the voice tests are completed. Each new member of the chorus has been asked to have his voice tested to find what its qualities are and what part he is to sing. These tests are being made in Mrs. Jewel's studio.

The smaller chorus to be composed of from twenty-five to thirty students will meet in Professor Kirk's studio on Mondays and Wednesdays at six p. m. The larger chorus whose membership is now about 130 will meet at the same time on Tuesdays.

PETIT JEAN

(Continued from page one.)

The staff feels gratified that a photographer experienced in this type of work could be obtained, even though there is a great demand for photopraphic work and in increased shortage of material.

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Work is continuing in an effort to see that everyone reserves a Petit Jean. The record of last year has not yet been broken, but it is the hope that with the increased enrollment more people will want an annual and the number will far surpass previous years.

It is planned for this year's book to be increased in the number of pages. This will make far better layout and more space for certain designated sections.

Students may have portraits from the pictures made at the following rates: Size 8 x 10, one, \$1.50 unmounted,

\$2 mounted; three, \$4 unmounted, \$5 mounted; six, \$7.75 unmounted, \$10 mounted. Size 5 x 7, one, \$1.25 unmounted, \$1.75 mounted; three, \$3 unmounted, \$4 mouter; six, \$5 unmounted, \$7.50 mounted.

Portraits may be made from the proof not used in the Petit Jean for a small extra fee but from the proof used in the Petit Jean without that fee. Those who have portraits made must return the proofs to the photographer when he returns the third day after the proofs are given to the students.

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